The American Red Book

for 1898, comprising the foreign relations during the eventful period of the Spanish American war, has just made its appearance. The Dupuy de Lome incident and blowing up of the Maine are treated under separate heads. The first official notification to Spain that the United States expected the independence of Cuba was in a dispatch from Secretary Day to Minister Woodford on March 28, 1898. The President had previously instructed Mr. Woodford to endeavor to have Spain grant Cuba "full self-government." Spain at once asked the meaning of this term. In reply Secretary Day cabled "full self government, with indemnity, would mean Cuban independence." It appears that just before the war broke out Minister Woodford sent word that the Queen Regent, yielding to the request of the Pope, was about to decree a termination of the war in Cuba for a period of six months. Mr. Woodford was hopeful this would avert a crisis in the trouble between Spain and the United States, but this hope was not realized, as Congress soon after adopt ed the resolutions of intervention.

Ignorance, Bigotry or What?

The saloon keepers of Washing ton have received a circular, over the signature of a local liveryman, couched in anything but temperate language. The writer claims to have devoted many years to alleviating the sufferings of unfortu nate and distressed people, whose woes he lays at the doors of the saloon. It he is to be believed all crime has its root in drink and criminals are all drinkers?

A more nonsensical assertion was never made, and if half the time devoted to the preparation of the circular had been given to investigation of the subject and consultation with prosecuting officers its falsity could easily have been established. Unfortunately it is the too common practice of reformers of this stripe to mistake fiction for lacts and to appeal to rejudice and passion rather than to truth and reason.

The author of the circular sets out to discuss intemperance and immorality, but a single dip of the ink suffices to exhaust what he has to say about the latter, although that subject offers a field for his labors as fruitful in misery as the most zealous reformer could wish for, and he turns his attention to an abusive attack upon saloon keepers which stamps him more of a bigot than a philanthropist.

Gambling is a species of immorality whose victims are numbered by thousands in this city. It is a vice more tempting and alluring than intemperance and as a source of suffering to the families of its devotees it ranks above that vice. Yet the gambler is rarely a drinking man, for his business requires a cool, clear head, such as Prohi bitionists say cannot accompany

the use of liquors. The highwayman, the burglar, the petty thief and swindler are exponents of vice in forms that bring disgrace and misery to innocent men, women and children. Ninetenths of the crime charged to these offenders against the moral law is committed while in a sober state, and police records will prove that the most successful representatives of these callings are usually non drinkers. And in the class of intoxication been urged in extencent of the murders committed in this city by white men had other causes than drink to blame for them.

And in higher circles, the bankwreckers, forgers, and the thousand and one forms of speculation which number their victims not singly but by scores and hundreds, -which entail suffering and hard- torney is to secure a hearing beships unfold, and are at the bottom | fore the Convention and to perof more suicides, and drive more | suade the delegates to insert a people to the commission of crime | clause in the new constitution than the world will ever be aware | which shall prohibit the sale of of-who are the criminals? Drink. | liquor in the State. As a citizen ing men? No. The drinker could of Virginia the editor of the SENnot conceal his rascality. All TINEL will carefully watch the efthese require also the cool, clear forts of these fanatics. He has alhead that is seldom associated with | ready met them and the people of the users of drink in immoderation. Northern Virginia are still grate-

tion seems to be a more fit subject | we make a statement we generally for a sermon on this virtue than | make good. President John Goode those to whom he addresses his re- of the Convention, a personal marks, among whom he numbers | friend of ours for over thirty years. scores of relatives, friends and ac- is a Democrat of the old school, a quaintances, and from whom very man who in his early years led the likely the charities he encourages | fight against Know-Nothingism, have received substantial help.

and there are many others like him His efforts to make people real- | who are delegates in this convenize their duty to God and their tion, who know that one of the carneighbor will be barren of results | dinal principles of the Democratic 1 as long as he fails to appreciate the party is personal liberty, and who necessity of practicing what he will never vote to saddle a hypocritpreaches—temperance—in its wid- ical prohibition law upon the citi- In the same number the SENTINEL

Information for Brewers.

Beer Exports to Porto Rico, The probable abolition of tariff duties between this country and Porto Rico will be of advantage to shipping brewers. Under the present arrangement the tariff on beer amounts to nearly \$2.50 a barrel and is a heavy handicap on our export trade with that island. Trustee Fred. Pabst, Jr., on behalf of the Association recently submitted this matter to the Treasury Department, but the outlook for relief was not promising, as Congressional action would have been necessary. The gratifying intelligence that Porto Rico's finances are in such shape that tariff duties may be dispensed with now makes it incumbent on the President to declare free trade between the countries. Such action by the President will bring relief to brew ers considerably sooner than could have been expected from Congress.

Buying Liquors for the Army. The Secretary of War directs the publication of the following order for the information of the army:

No malt, vinous or spirituous liquor vill be purchased by the subsistence epartment for any purpose. Supplie hereof needed in medical or hospital practice for use in the diet of soldiers oo sick to use the army ration will be provided by the medical department,

It is to be hoped that Prohibitions will not see in this order another attempt by the War Department to override the provisions of the Anti-Canteen bill. It fixes the status of beer as an article of diet and sanctions its use in the hospital. If sick reports show an alarming increase Prohibitionists will now know where to look for the

Perforating Machines,

As told in these columns last week, the Editor of the SENTINEL applied to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for contradiction of the report that the Department had recommended the purchase of a special machine by brewers for cancelling beer stamps. No such recommendation has been made, and as we stated last week, any machine that will produce the results desired will be satisfactory, Replying to our letter, Acting Commissioner Williams writes:

Ir. Louis Schade, Esq. Editor Washington Sentinel,

Washington, D. C. Sir: In reply to your inquiry of the 3th inst you are informed that this Office does not require or recommend my special make of canceling machine or use in canceling beer stamps by per oration under the provisions of Circular oz. Any machine which produces re ults such as are described in said Sircular will be perfectly satisfactory so ar as this Office is concerned

Respectfully, ROBT. WILLIAMS, JR., Acting Commissioner,

The publication by the Literary Bureau of the United States Brewers' Association of a special report dealing with the debates, &c., in Congress on beer tax reduction will be awaited with interest, A be well worth reading.

The Anti Saloon League in the

The Executive Committee of the Anti Saloon League has been discussing the advisability of going before the Constitutional Convention now in session in Richmond, Virginia, to have the present laws regarding the licensing of saloons changed. The Rev. Ashby Jones, a member of the committee, is opposed to carrying the matter to the Convention, but the Rev. C. H. Crawford, the State Secretary of the League, who is apparently a notoriety seeking individual, is anxious to have the matter pushed murderers, how often has a plea of and have better jurisdiction on the question. The subject will be uation of crime? Seventy five per | brought up for thorough discussion at the next meeting of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League, and it is probable that some definite action will be taken in the matter. The committee has practically, in spite of Rev. Jones' opposition, decided to employ an attorney, but has not as yet given out his name. This at-Temperance is ever to be com- ful to him for having defeated the mended-in thought, word and local option law in that section for deed, as well as in the use of the first time in the nine years of its liquors. The liveryman in ques- existence. They know that when

Local Excise Matters.

The cases of those saloon keepers of the District of Columbia who are charged with violating the liquor law on the third of last March (Sunday), will most likely not be tried until next September. There is a possibility of one or two coming up in the next term of Court, which begins on the first Monday in July, but even this is very doubtful tor the simple reason that the Judges are desirous of taking their vacation about that time. Only three cases, namely, those of Geo. M. Lehmann, John Brooks, and Lehmann & Le Cuyre, have so far been tried. Brooks was acquitted, Lehmann was convicted and has taken an appeal, Michael O'Connor acting as his bondsman to the extent of \$500, and the jury disagreed in the Lehmann & Le Cuyre case, which necessitates another trial.

The others under indictment are John De Atley, charge brought by Policeman A. Stahl, Emanuel Steinen, bondsman in the sum of \$500; Harry Hall, charge brought by Policeman W. T. Hollidge, Jas. J. Roche, bondsman, \$200; Theo. Lochmeyer (Germania Hotel), charge brought by Policeman J. J Whalen, bondsman Frank P. Hall, \$200; Samuel Gassenheimer (Hotel Lawrence), charge brought by Policeman E. Mellen, bondsman Frank P. Madigan, \$500; Osborne & Hartnett, charge brought by Officer H. E. Gilpin, bondsman John H. Gheen, \$200,

All of these parties have de manded jury trials.

What Prohibitionists Think the "Sentinel"

From the Indianapolis Phalanx The Phalanx recently commented on an editorial of the Washington Sen-TINEL, national beer organ, that it may be "authoritatively stated" that an effort will be made at the next session of Congress to repeal the "odious anti canteen law." We also referred to Mr. Schade, editor of the SENTINEL, as the man who furnished Attorney General Griggs with the ready made opinion by which the first anti canteen law was nullified. The beer organ now acknowledges the impeachment and furnishes some interesting information as follows:

"The Editor of the Washington SENTINEL pleads guilty of the charge of having smoothed the way for Mr. Griggs' decision, He is now engaged in the task of preparing the Prohibit mind for a double somersault act to be participated in by two leading upholders of anti canteen legislation—Republicans at that. The W. C. T. U will have no ground for complaint. The promise to pass such legislation was made good to them The mistake they made was not securing a promise against its

The public will watch with interest to see which two Republican anti canteen advocates will turn a "double somersault," This editorial also prepares our minds to know what influence causes them to flop. The editor continues to say that his paper has distributed censure and approval impartially to the Republican and Democratic parties, and adds as his conclusion:

"When, therefore, it [the SENTINEL offers a suggestion or makes a request it is assured of careful attention in the first instance and favorable response, if possible, in the second."

If this assertion be true, this beer paper has more influence in shaping legislation by the two old parties than any or all the church papers, This history of those exciting days will | condition is largely because license party politicians have so often heard so many men talk loud for temperance but who on election day vote for their dear old party just the same. They are, therefore, not afraid of that class, but they realize they must cater to the liquor vote. It the temperance men in these parties would make their protest heard by a vote in any considerable number for the Prohibition party, the politicians would come to believe they were consistent

and meant what they said, The beer organ above quoted closes a long editorial on the canteen with the following significant statement:

"The SENTINEL will see to it that Congressmen during the recess are kept well informed of the tactics of the phibitionists, and upon reassembling in December they will be in position to vote intelligently on the repeal of this

To be forewarned is forearmed, But why this opposition to the anti canteen law?" The liquor papers are in fayor of anything that will increase the sale of liquor. If the soldiers drink more in the absence of the canteen, as they assert, why not let the law stand as it is?

From the New Voice. The Washington Sentinel is wel known as one of the most aggressive iquor papers in the field of politics. Its editor, Mr. Louis Schade, has been a well known liquor lobbyist in Washingon for many years and has the credit of naving been the first to suggest the methods by which the former anti canteen law was nullified through the notorious Griggs opinion. The attitude of this paper upon the canteen question as from the beginning been intensely in avor of that institution, and that it has indergone no change since the enactment of the anti canteen law may be udged by an extract from its leading article in its paper of June 1. Says the SENTINEL:

"The bigots at the back of the anti anteen movement, finding themselves nable to resist the overwhelming weight of evidence adduced against them, are now seeking to prejudice and poison the ablic mind by asserting that officers sions on the beer sold, and that brewing companies like the Anheuser Busch, of St. Louis, and the Galland Burke, of Spokane, Wash, own not only the post exchange buildings and fixtures but practically the profits rom sales. Such slanderous stories are inworthy of denial. They serve, how ver, to show the depths of infamy to which their propagators have fallen and he lengths to which they will go to

port their wavering cause. 'The SENTINEL will see to it that Congressmen during the recess are kept well informed of the tactics of the Prohibitionists, and upon reassemblin

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Theatrical

"The Lady of Lyons," considered by critics of English literature to be the finest love story in stage form since "Romeo and Juliet," will be the offering of the Lafayette Square Stock Company next week. The play is by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, the eminent author and poet, whose works have been recognized as standard for more than half a century, "The Lady of Lyons" has appealed to stars of several generations, and has had countless revivals, Nearly every romantic actor of the past sixty years has had an overpowering ambition to appear as Claude Melnotte, while the play has appealed with equal force to actresses able to indulge their ambitions. Pauline the "Lady of Lyons" has tempted many actresses to stellar heights. These two roles, each of equal importance, will be in the hands of Mr. Edwin Arden and Miss Minnie Radcliffe next week. The beautiful love story between Claude and Pauline is a fascinating romance. Claude is the son of a gardener; Pauline the most beautiful belle o Lyons. Pauline is so far above her humble admirer that she never ees him. He, stung by her pride, permits himself to be made the tool of her ejected lovers, who dress him up as a landy, supply him with money, and send him to woo Pauline, thus satisfying his own selfish ends and their revenge. After he has succeeded, the beauti ul Pauline learns the truth, and Claude, overcome by the ignominy of his deeds, departs for the wars. But in the meantime Pauline has learned the noble characteristics of her low born husband and loves him. The ending is happy. I he full strength of the Lafayette company will be utilized in the presentation, which promises to be one of the most interesting of the spring season at the Lafayette.

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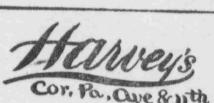
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